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SOURCE Obrana Lidu.HOLD PLENARY SESSION OF CZECHOSLOVAK COUNCIL OF THE DEFENDERS OF PEACE

The CSVOM (Ceskoslovenska Rada Obrancu Miru, Czechoslovak Council of the
 Defenders of Peace) held its sixteenth plenary session in the Obecni Dum [Mu-
 nicipal Center] in Prague on 22 May 1953.

Anezka Hodinova-Spurna, president of CSVOM, told the gathering that the
 peace movement advocates a five-point program which includes a truce in Korea
 and a peaceful solution to the Far East problem; a peaceful solution of the
 German problem; easement of international tensions, economic and cultural prob-
 lems; solution of political problems resulting from the easement of interna-
 tional tensions (questions regarding various nations' independence and se-
 curity); and the mission and composition of the World Peace Council.

The council approved a resolution setting forth new statutes governing
 the awarding of Czechoslovak Peace Prizes [set forth below] and discussed the
 resolution adopted by the Presidium of the WPC (World Council of Peace) regard-
 ing the calling of a plenary session of the council in Budapest. The council
 also adopted the proposal of the Presidium of the WPC for world-wide observance
 of the following anniversaries: the centennial of the birth of Jose Marti,
 the Cuban writer and poet; the 400th anniversary of the death of the French
 writer Francois Rabelais; the 410th anniversary of the death of Copernicus;
 and the 2200th anniversary of the great Chinese poet and patriot, Ch'u Yuan.

Statutes Governing Czechoslovak Peace Prizes

Article 1

The Czechoslovak Committee of the Defenders of Peace awards peace
 prizes to Czechoslovak citizens for outstanding achievements in the contem-
 porary battle for peace; for extraordinary educational and propagandist ac-
 tivity; for outstanding examples of work for the establishment of peace, joined
 with mass propaganda work; and for furthering the peace movement through scien-
 tific, artistic, or publicity work.

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Article 2

Czechoslovak peace prizes will be awarded on 8 September, the anniversary of the death of Julius Fucik.

Article 3

Czechoslovak peace prizes are awarded by the Czechoslovak Committee of the Defenders of Peace and all costs are borne by the committee. The highest prize is 300,000 crowns. Individual prizes may not exceed 100,000 crowns.

Article 4

All nominations for peace prizes, whether presented by groups or individuals, must be presented prior to 15 July of each year.

Article 5

Persons awarded the Czechoslovak peace prize bear the title "Wearer of the Czechoslovak Peace Prize."

Article 6

The Czechoslovak Committee of the Defenders of Peace has the authority to withhold awards.

Article 7

At the discretion of the Czechoslovak Committee of the Defenders of Peace, all works for which prizes have been awarded may be entered in the international competition for the peace prize as announced by the World Council of Peace.

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